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EVENING: Dr. Donald T. Rippey, president of CBC, addresses the scholarship donors.

Banquet Honors Scholarship Donors

Banquet in honor of 59 organizations was held at Columbia Basin College Thursday, January 14, at 6:30 p.m. Groups have contributed to scholarship funds this

development.

The following donors and representatives of donating groups attending the banquet were:

Mrs. F. P. Meverden, Pasco Lady Elks Emblem Club No. 322; Mrs. R. A. Sheperd, Pasco School Board; Mr. W. L. Brown, Richland PTA.

Mrs. Ruth Richardson, Richland Women's Club; Miss Katherine Schilberg, Advisor of Phi Theta Kappa honorary; Dr. Lewis Ferrari, Pasco School Superintendent.

Dr. and Mrs. Donald Rippey; Mrs. J. C. Stappler, Director of Women's activities; Mervin Such, President of Phi Theta Kappa honorary; David Day and Advisor Mrs. Ross, Kennewick High School Latin club; Mrs. Helen Wiseman, BW Chapter of PEO, Pasco; John Fitzpatrick, Tri-City Musicians Union.

MRS. PATTY Ludwig, American Business Women, Atomic Chapter; Len Foster, Rotary, Pasco-Kennewick; Dick Green, Phi Delta Kappa; Mrs. Frances McBarron, Pasco-Richland-Kennewick Chapter of National Secretaries; Ron Spelley and Advisor Sigvard Hansen, CBC Associated Student Body.

The Associated Student Body of CBC set aside \$21,600 in the form of 90 grants and 30 scholarship awards. The money comes from gate receipts, concessions, plays, etc. put on by the college.

Exchange Student's Father Visits

Kurien Josef, director of a bible college in India, is now touring the Northwest and California. His daughter, Xina Josef, a CBC nursing student. The purpose of Josef's self-sponsored tour is to solicit funds for a health mission and also try to gain assistance funds for the famine-ridden people of India. He belongs to a non-denominational church, having formerly associated with the Syrian Orthodox Church. His tour ends in March.

MSU Sponsors Overseas Language Classes

LANSING, Mich. — Michigan State University will credit for overseas language courses for the first time summer in Paris, Madrid or Rome.

Intensive language courses, scheduled from July 20, are offered by the Language and Education Center of the MSU Education Service, in cooperation with the Department of Foreign Languages.

Students will be able to take their language training 'on the spot', reports Dr. Sheldon Cherney, head of MSU Office of International Exchange through which AMLEC is administered.

These programs also help to prepare students for teaching careers, and internationalize them by providing them with information about nations and peoples, first-hand."

Priority will be given to students in good standing with two years of language training in French, German, Spanish or Italian.

Other students in good standing with one year's background, but who have demonstrated high language proficiency, may also apply.

Both the credit and noncredit courses will be supplemented by optional lectures and trips to points of historic, cultural or geographic interest.

Since AMLEC was established as a part of the Continuing Education Service in 1961, it has sent over 700 students to Europe for language study.

Additional information, including costs of transportation, tuition, orientation, passports, housing, meals and other incidentals, can be obtained by contacting Dr. Sheldon Cherney, Office of International Extension, 202 Center for International Programs, MSU, East Lansing, Mich.

ASB Elects Nordness Soph Representative

The Wednesday Student Council meeting was mainly devoted to speeches of the candidates running for sophomore class representative.

The first candidate was Dick Nordness. He said he wished to represent the sophomore class, listed what he considered his qualifications. Nordness is Chairman of the Basin-Mid-Management club.

Hilliard Griffin was the second candidate to speak. He said, "I have two qualifications; the will to work and the desire to learn."

THE THIRD speech was delivered by Gilbert Swick who said that if elected, he would try to carry out the ideas of the sophomore class to the fullest extent of his ability.

Larry Dickson, a political science major at CBC, was the final speaker. Dickson said he would do his best to fill his job and represent the sophomore class.

A five minute question and answer period followed the speeches. Stan Hovde asked Griffin how he thought he could gain the feeling and support of the sophomore class.

Griffin replied that he thought support depended on

the issue at hand, and that it would be possible to gain a general consensus by asking students who took an interest in the government.

Hovde asked the same question of Nordness who said that because of his job (in the bookstore), he was in a position to talk to a large number of people and if any number of people were of the same opinion he would bring it up in the council meeting.

The question and answer time was discontinued and voting by a run off between the two top candidates followed. Dick Nordness is the new sophomore class representative.

In the latter half of the meeting Mr. Hansen requested that his name be removed from the Traffic problem committee:

"I THINK this is something that has gotten to a point where it would be much better if the students would handle it themselves. I would like to see the Traffic Problems Committee take over and handle this. I haven't the time and I am going to get out of the Traffic Problems Committee, and let you handle it any way you wish." Ron Spelley, ASB president, said that he would remove Mr. Hansen's name.

Chisholm Scholarship Has \$188

Donations to the Mary Helen Chisholm Scholarship Fund continue, according to Noble Moodhe, CBC registrar and bursar. The total amount donated to date is \$188.

The committee for selecting the recipients of the scholarship have been chosen. They are Ethel Ramsay, Joyce Boswell, James Devine, Jack de-Yonge, and chairman Janet Tusken, CBC faculty member.

The money that is received will go to the Yakima Federal Savings and Loan where it will continue to draw interest.

Mr. Moodhe said, "Anyone wishing to contribute can. It is hoped contributions will continue to come in to build up a sizeable scholarship fund."

WANTED

The Collegiate needs a circulation manager. Any student may see Bill Anderson in Room C-10.

Ski-Club Will Host Dance

Arrangements have been made for a Ski-Club sponsored after-the-game dance, Saturday, January 30. The dance will be held in the lounge.

The Ski-Club is also looking into the possibility of sponsoring or at least helping to start a ski carnival that possibly would become an annual event at CBC. The carnival would be open to all students, and would be a week-end event probably to be held at the Spout Springs ski lodge. Larry Robertson, Larry Krueger, and Wayne Brandenburg form a committee that will look further into the details.

Brandenburg suggested the need for a coat check of some sort at the dances. He suggested possible use of the faculty lounge with members of the club sponsoring the dance working and handling the checking of hats, coats and purses. This would be a routine part of sponsoring a dance.

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Vox Populi, Vox Dei . . .

Dear Editor:

This letter is to "the Crusader" and "the Ax-Grinder." I think it is very commendable that students are interested enough in our school problems (of which parking probably heads the list) to write to the paper and express their views. I do feel however, that it is unfortunate that you do not have the sufficient strength of your convictions to sign your name to your letter. If I knew who you were, maybe we could discuss this as adults.

As Larry Krueger said, "If you can't take the heat, stay out of the fire. You could at least give us a hint as to why you refuse to reveal your identity."

I think its time you get out from behind your typewriter and fight (or write) like a man (or woman).
How about your Zip Code—if that's not classified "Top Secret" too, and we'll go from there?

Sincerely yours,
Stan Hovde.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Collegiate editor decides whether the names will be published. Miss Sandy Green's zip code number is 99301.

Dear Editor,

All we need for a nice Winter Formal are the Randellas. Who chose this "orchestra?"

Traffic Court Plans to Fix Parking Lot

Members of the ASB Traffic Court are John Kinsey, chairman; Mark Johnson, John Stokamp, Dean Heiling, and Sandy Green.

Sandy Green said that the group plans to have the ruts filled in the main parking lot and in the future to post signs bearing the parking rules.

People receiving tickets may pay the fines at the cashier's desk. If the fines are not paid the student's grade transcript will be withheld.

Sigvard Hansen, ASB advisor, said that cars that are repeatedly violating the rules will be towed away.

Do we have to?

I can see this dance now, and what a scene. Hundreds of CBCers just a frugin', and a frugin', and a frugin' the whole night away at their winter wonderland.

And what about attire? Girls, wear your cocktail cutoffs, shantung sweatshirt, and spiked sneakers. Fellows, don't forget this is "semi-formal," put black shoe laces in them tennis shoes!

You'll never forget this Winter Formal. Memories are made of this!

R. GEORGE BAKAN

Dear Editor,

I'm sick and tired of the waterfall on the west end of the C building. What good is the sidewalk when rain or snow makes you walk on the grass to avoid being drenched?

Why hasn't it been fixed in the six or seven years that the college has been at this campus? It surely is not a new problem.

I suggest that just a little concern be taken in this regard, before the spring monsoons.

Sincerely,
The Wet Necked One.

Students Attend Conference

CBC students representing all campus activities left at 3:30 a.m. this morning for Highline College in Seattle.

The group, including Sigvard Hansen, ASB advisor, will attend the January session of the Inter-Collegiate Commission conference.

The next session will be held during spring quarter.

The purpose of the Inter-Collegiate Commission is to coordinate activities in all the junior colleges in the State of Washington.

The conference is especially planned for students who are freshman this year, and plan to return fall quarter, so they can give CBC the benefit of their leadership experience.

Student Y To Attend Conference

Student Y plans for the spring include a conference with other branches of the organization. Also the Y will gather supplies for migrant farm workers between here and Yakima.

Julie Yeaman president said, "The Student Y promotes informative programs and the personal and religious growth of its members."

Last quarter the group sponsored a get acquainted tea for the foreign students attending CBC.

FINAL A. S. B. GENERAL FUND BUDGET

Approved as of 9-28-64

INCOME

	Proposed 1964-65	Actual 1963-64
Carry-over Balance, 1963-64 Budget	\$ 12,137.00	\$ 12,137.00
Est. Income 1964-65 1550 students @ \$60.00	93,000.00	92,500.00
Est. Other Revenues	3,000.00	2,500.00
Total Funds Available	\$108,137.00	\$ 97,137.00

EXPENDITURES

	1964-65	1963-64
I. Athletics		
Baseball	6241.00	6,200.00
Basketball	10,019.00	9,300.00
Football	17,438.00	16,700.00
Golf	907.00	
Tennis	870.00	
Track & Cross Country	3,719.00	
Wrestling	1,535.00	1,000.00
	40,729.00	37,200.00
II. Classes		
Frosh	550.00	
Sophomore & Homecoming	800.00	
	1,350.00	
III. Clubs		
A. W. S.	685.00	
C. C. U. N.	900.00	
Combined Tech Clubs	3430.00	3,200.00
Drama	1,750.00	1,500.00
Forensics	1,750.00	1,500.00
Circle "K"	450.00	
Phi Theta Kappa	790.00	
Ski Club	150.00	
S. N. E. A.	225.00	
Talons	700.00	600.00
Young Democrats	300.00	200.00
Young Republicans	300.00	
S. W. A. N. S.	200.00	200.00
Student "Y"	150.00	
Rodeo Club	150.00	200.00
(Shields)		
	12,280.00	10,900.00
IV. Music		
Music Department	2,000.00	1,000.00
V. Publications		
Collegiate	4,900.00	
Photography	500.00	
Handbook	500.00	
Directory	100.00	
Annual		
Publications Operational Reserve	1,000.00	
	7,000.00	
VI. Student Activities		
A.S.B. Council Travel		
Office & Sundry Expense	750.00	
Advisor of A.S.B. Affairs	900.00	
Lecture Series	3,750.00	
Film Series	900.00	
Insurance	7,000.00	
Recreation League (Intramurals)	1,400.00	
Orientation Day	350.00	
Songleaders & Cheerleaders	628.00	
	16,428.00	18,100.00
VII. Women's Athletics		
Basketball	676.00	
Bowling	231.00	
Tennis	711.00	
Volleyball	282.00	
Hockey	367.00	
Softball	390.00	
Swimming	400.00	
	3,057.00	1,400.00
VIII. Capital Outlay	1,500.00	
Expenditure Sub-Total	84,344.00	77,300.00
IX. Auto Depreciation	3,000.00	1,500.00
X. Operational Reserve	2,100.00	1,700.00
XI. Reserve for Stadium Improvement	4,132.00	
XII. Building Reserve	11,550.00	
General Surplus	3,000.00	12,137.00
TOTALS	\$108,137.00	\$ 97,137.00



"LEG BONE CONNECTED TO THE KNEE BONE,
KNEE BONE CONNECTED TO THE THIGH BONE,
THIGH BONE CONNECTED..."

Hawks to Play Phillips 66 Oilers



ARE YOU READY? The Phillips 66'ers prepare to meet the CBC Hawks next Monday. The team will be presented Monday at 10 a.m. in the lounge.

BY MACK BRAND
Regiate Sports Editor

Monday night at 8:00, when the CBC Hawks meet the famous Phillips 66'ers at the Ken-Ed High School gymnasium, will be playing against one of the best amateur athletes in the nation. This year's team consists of such college stars as Tony Cerkvenick of

Arizona State University; Tom Black, South Dakota State University; Ray Carey, the University of Missouri; Lou Skurcenski, Pennsylvania's Westminster College; Tom Patty, Texas Tech; Bobby Rasco, Western Kentucky State College; Jim Kerwin, Tulane University; Scotty Pierce, West Texas State University; Houston Frazier, East Tennessee State University; Ken Saylors, Arkansas Tech; Ken Ryan, Loyola University of the South; and Darel Carrier, Western Kentucky State College.

There have been 34 Phillips 66'ers All Americans since the team's beginning in 1920, including Charlie Bowerman, Bud Browning, Gordon Carpenter, Ray Ebling, and Bus Whitehead, to name a few.

Phillips 66 teams have won 11 National AAU Championships, including six straight championships from 1943 through 1948, and 19 other championships in nationally recognized AAU leagues.

THE TEAMS are getting better each year. Last year the

Phillips 66'ers had a season record of 41-7, and considering that they play the best of the collegiate and AAU ranks, it's an excellent record. Incidentally, from Jan. 16, 1950 to Feb. 4, 1951, the 66'ers won 57 straight games, overshadowing CBC's own 37 game winning streak that recently ended at Pullman.

The Hawks played the 66'ers in 1962 and lost 96-43. Basketball coach Jim Rodgers said, "We're playing them just for the experience it will give the boys. You can't expect a junior college team to beat them

when there are only a very few four year colleges who can or have."

Nevertheless, if you want to watch a good, fast game of the best basketball around, show up Monday night.

Monday morning at 10:00, the Phillips team members, their coach, former All-American Gary Thompson, and their Publicity Director and Business Manager, George Durham, will be greeted in the CBC lounge. All students are welcome to attend the event.

Tickets for the game are half price to CBC students if pur-

chased at the cashier's counter with an ASB card. Student tickets will not be on sale at the gymnasium. Adult tickets are one dollar.

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A Look Inside the CBC Debate Team

BY PRINCESS JACKSON

Collegiate Editor

Webster defines the word "debate" as a formal contest in skill and reasoned argument between two opposing teams. According to Webster a "team" is a group of people working or playing together.

Eight CBC students combine these two definitions, and call themselves the CBC Debate Team. This group does indeed work and play together.

Last Friday and Saturday, the CBC Debate Team participated in a lower division tournament at the University of Idaho. In a lower division tournament, only Freshmen and sophomores compete.

CBC DEBATE team members are Wally Peterson, Dean Heiling, Ralph Bellande, John Merchant, Larry Dixon, John Kinsey, Rick Givan and Larry Krueger. Donald Bogenberger, language arts instructor, advises the team.

The CBC debaters assembled in front of the Administration Building Friday morning at 11:30. Larry Krueger drove half the team in his car and Mr. Bogenberger drove the other half.

Debators must keep in shape physically in order to be at their best. Before embarking on the trip, the debators had a ten-minute snowball fight. They made up such cheers as "get him, get him," as they began the preliminaries. Debator Larry Dixon yelled, "Let's have a charge!" and the battle was on.

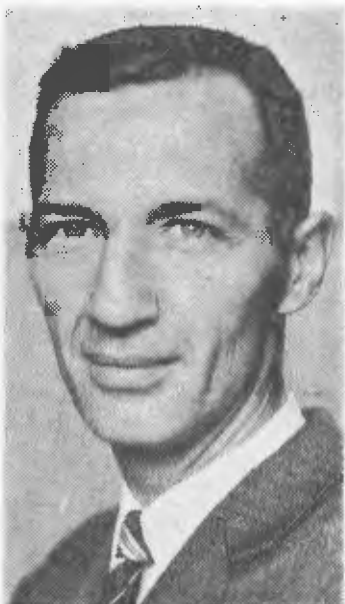
At 11:40, eight huffing, puffing, freezing debators piled into the two cars. Givan expressed the sentiments of the group with his post-battle cry, "My feet are cold."

John Merchant wasted no time in delving into philosophical cross-examination. Although Merchant's teammates were not ready for such a conversation, the cross examination was helpful, because this was a part of the form used in the tournament.

THIS gave team members an inkling of what was to come. However, Rick Givan ended the conversation, saying, "Let's don't get so intellectual so early in the trip."

At 11:50, the cars stopped at a gas station in Pasco to fill the tanks for the trip. Larry Krueger walked over to Mr. Bogenberger's car where the other half of the team was sitting. Givan bolstered Krueger's confidence, when he said for all to hear: "Hey Krueger, where'd you get those pants? You look like you just came from a vaudeville show."

The team members who rode



MR. BOGENBERGER
Debate Team Advisor

with Mr. Bogenberger; Givan, Merchant and Peterson, are chronic back seat drivers. Givan is the most avid offender. He excused himself by relating an incident from a previous trip in Mr. Bogenberger's car, when Mr. Bogenberger pulled out in front of a truck, just as the car motor died.

Between desperate cries of "Watch the road" and "There's a semi coming," the debators flexed their brain muscles by playing games. First, they tested their knowledge of American cities with the Cities Game.

In this game, a player begins by naming any city in the United States, such as Albuquerque. The next player must name a city beginning with the letter "E", such as Everett, since Albuquerque ends with that letter, and so on.

After having lunch in Wash-tucna, Washington, team members slept or entertained private thoughts about the coming debate.

THEY arrived in Moscow, Idaho, where the University of Idaho is located, about four in the afternoon, and registered at the Royal Motor Inn.

At five o'clock, the team went to the Student Union Building for dinner, but most of the team members ate only light snacks. Then the debators went to the CBC-UI Frosh game held on campus. They all sat on the front row visitors' side.

Al Smith, Tri-City Herald photographer, there to take pictures of the game, photographed the prima donnas previously called the CBC debate team.

ASB president, Ron Spelley, and the Spirit Committee would have been proud of the debators. They made cheering and yelling a team effort, rooting for CBC without reservation.

Unfortunately, their demonstration of the ideal school spirit was not completed, because the debate tournament started at seven and they had to leave the game before the same was over.

JOHN RUCKER, one of last year's star CBC basketball

players now attending the University of Idaho was at the game. A radio announcer interviewed Rucker on the air.

The debate tournament was held in the Administration building. It was almost 7:30 before the various competing teams finally reached their appointed rooms.

For their first debate, Wally Peterson and Ralph Bellande took on two women students from Whitman College at Walla Walla, Kathy Sheraton and Esther Hartglass. The national debate topic for this school year is "Resolved: that the federal government should establish a program of public work for the unemployed."

Peterson and Bellande made polite conversation with the ladies, before the judge entered the room to time the debate.

The Sheraton-Hartglass team argued for the affirmative and the Peterson-Bellande team argued for the negative.

ONCE the actual debating begins, it is difficult to reconcile the playful students throwing snowballs with the men wearing business suits carrying briefcases bulging with references, arguing so dedicatedly that one think the entire course of world history would be changed by the outcome. Perhaps some day, Bellande and Peterson will debate a subject that will at least change the course of American history. This is the stuff of which Congressmen are made.

Miss Sheraton of the Whitman team gave the first speech well prepared, and delivered her case poise and precision.

After her speech, Peterson had to cross-examine, or cross-question Miss Sheraton. Peterson's duty during cross-questioning was to completely destroy and nullify the affirmative thesis.

Ralph Bellande, Peterson's partner in this debate, presented the negative. In refuting the ladies' affirmative argument, Bellande's attitude was one of near deference. He patiently explained to the Whitman team all the fallacies and illogical conclusions of its position.

One could readily picture him as a teacher, explaining to his students his reasons for not accepting their theme or essay, illustrating his points with the blackboard. Neither Peterson nor Bellande fared well under cross-questioning by the Whitman team, although their answers cast doubt upon the affirmative argument.

AFTER the debate, as is customary, the two opposing teams shook hands and departed.

The general form of a debate takes about an hour: eight minutes each for the formative speeches, (16 minutes); five minutes each for cross-questioning, (20 minutes); five min-

utes each for rebuttal, (10 minutes), and five minutes each for summarization (10 minutes).

One of the more interesting things about debate is that each debator must prepare for both the negative and affirmative arguments. The teams do not know which side they will be required to debate, until a few minutes before they speak.

Dean Heiling and Larry Krueger, CBC debators, opposed another for the affirmative. She was other team from Whitman College, Abayomi Ayodele and Mike Palmer. CBC took the negative position and Whitman took the affirmative.

Heiling's style of debating is unlike Peterson's and Bellande's. He is suave, calm and unemotional. At least he took this attitude during this particular debate. Perhaps Heiling thought the strength of the opposition did not require him to over-exert himself.

HE CASUALLY strolled to the podium, and addressed the group as "Friends of Debate." However, what Heiling lacked in overt enthusiasm, he made up in his argument.

Heiling's partner, Larry Krueger, complemented Heiling's coolness, with the air of a zesty politician, debating life or death legislation.

The Krueger-Heiling team displayed more confidence upon cross-questioning. However, this was their second debate of the evening, so they had had a little practice. The CBC debate team had never worked under the cross-questioning method before.

All the debating teams at the tournament used a special technique under cross-questioning fire. The opposing team would ask a question and the speaker would answer; and without even pausing for breath, immediately inject some fact or reference favorable to his position.

The first session of the tournament concluded at 10:20 p.m., after which the debators were free until 9:00 Saturday morning. Naturally the debators sought various forms of "relaxation," after such a long day.

SATURDAY morning, the CBC team breakfasted, and arrived on the University campus shortly after nine.

For their first debate, CBC debators Rick Givan and John Merchant matched wits and facts with two women students from Whitman College, Kathy Fitzgerald and Liahna Klenman. CBC presented the negative position and Whitman presented the affirmative.

Our playful Givan with the

"cold feet" disappeared "man of the world" placed him. Nothing bothered him, even in position appeared to ing ground. His Givan was a little sarcastic though the Whitman obviously way off base

On the other hand, appeared studious in sentation. He was coming under cross-questioning permitted the opposition rattle on beyond answers questions.

John Kinsey and Larry on, CBC debator, made debut at the tournament did not have as much experience and self-assurance as other, more experienced debators. However, well prepared, and presented excellent material.

KINSEY had a business manner, with the bearing of a judge. His partner, on, was more demonstrative.

Larry Krueger, son of CBC debator, on the Kinsey-D. "Their confidence was shaky, but this is their debate. Their first period is indicative of a good team."

Those who accompanied Krueger and Heiling to Saturday afternoon, ended to an unexpected debate in the restaurant.

It began with a casual discussion of the Full Act of 1947. Krueger that it was the Fullment Act of 1964. He so confident of his information that he immediately \$5.50 wager with Krueger.

The two left the restaurant booth, went out to the lot and found a copy of Employment Act in a car. The date of the 1946 and Krueger was a wager. Heiling gave down-payment of \$20. "I owe you \$30."

THE CBC debate team total of eight debates. Donald Bogenberger, fondly "coach" by the team, be recognized as the back of the group. He neither pursues team members rather, he quietly listens. Between debates, subtle hints on how to "down" the opposition.

Any CBC student who the team in action will its movements with realizing that these are not a bunch of aloof heads, but a group of outgoing students who are the contribution to Columbia College.

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Freshman Class Plans for Formal



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS ARE: Left to right, Sill Lange; Marty Monge; Mary Beth Meyers; Larry Williamson, president; Rita Johnson, Beth Thompson.

ns are now underway for Winter Formal sponsored by the freshman class. The formal will be held on January 13, from 10:00 p. m.

until 1 a. m. in the Student Lounge. Music will be provided by the Randellas of Walla Walla.

Chairman for the various

committees are: Rita Tomson, decorations committee; Mary Beth Meyers, tickets committee; and Jeff Boston, general chairman.

Tuesday, January 26, the freshman class will elect candidates for the royalty, during class meeting. The royalty will be crowned at the dance.

Admission for the dance is \$1.50 per couple. A corsage is optional.

Male Dancers Needed

Samuel Fitch, Richland Opera Company publicity director, reported that the cast needs enough male dancers for upcoming performances in

Richland Light Opera Company will present "Damn Yankees," a musical comedy. According to Mrs. Fitch, there are not enough male dancers for the baseball number, which requires ballet type dancing.

auditions for the show have already been held. However, interested male students should telephone Mrs. Tommy W. Fitch, choreographer for the show, at 945-2452.

dancing experience is necessary, but male students who have danced on the stage are especially asked to compete. The next rehearsal is on Monday, January 25, at the Chief Joseph auditorium and at 7:30 p. m.

A REMINDER

quarter examinations for the quarter will begin Monday, January 25.

New Books In CBC Library

Tweney, Charles Frederick, ed—Chambers' technical dictionary.

Dorland, William Alexander—The American illustrated medical dictionary.

Daiches David—The present age in British literature.

Bush Douglas—The renaissance and English humanism.

Laird Donald Anderson—How to get along with automation.

Freund John E.—Modern elementary statistics.

Freund, John E.—Modern business statistics.

National Institutional Research Forum—A conceptual framework for institutional research.

Joint Committee on Health Problems Education—Healthful school living.

Krappe Alexander Haggerty—The science of folklore.

Fowler, Frank Parker—Basic mathematics for administration.

Cram Donald James—Organic chemistry.

Fieser Louis Frederick—Advanced organic chemistry.

Davis Jack—Human developmental anatomy.

Eberson Frederick—Man against microbes.

Karpman, Benjamin—The alcoholic woman.

Conant, Howard—Art in education.

Morley, Thomas—A plain and easy introduction to practical music.

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Vitale, Philip H.—Basic tools of research.

Michigan State University—Continuing education service University of the Air.

Payette, B. C.—The northwest.

Kline Milton V.—Freud and hypnosis.

Bartlett, Sir Frederic Charles—Thinking c. 2 c. 3.

Keyes Kenneth S.—How to develop your thinking ability.

Interdisciplinary Symposia on Creativity—Creativity and its cultivation. c. 2 c. 3.

McKellar, Peter—Imagination and thinking.

Merton, Thomas—No man is an island.

Merton, Thomas—The sign of Jonas.

Paarlberg, Donald—American farm policy.

Sherwood, Frank P.—Supervisory methods in municipal administration.

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Student Y Sponsors Speakers

The Student Y at CBC this year is sponsoring a series of speakers whose theme will be "The War on Poverty." Their first speaker on this theme was Lee Thoni, Pastor of the Kennewick Lutheran Church, who spoke last week on the church's views on the poverty situation.

Julie Yeaman, President, said that the group met with the Young Republicans Wednesday, January 20, for a debate and discussion in attempt to get answers to the poverty problem.

Miss Yeaman said that on Friday, January 29, either Mr. Jackson or Mr. Spadafore will speak about the ways the state fights poverty through public

assistance programs. Other speakers will appear from time to time throughout the year.

ASB Selects French Film For Showing

"We Are All Murderers" is the next film scheduled to be shown in the ASB film series. The movie is a French drama that makes a statement against capital punishment. The film will be shown at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. in 1-2 on January 28. There is no admission charge to CBC students and faculty members.

Fred C. Dixon, language arts, chairman of the film selection committee, reports that attendance at the last showing was low. ASB allotted \$900 for the films this year.

DICK MASON'S

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WSU Frosh Halt Hawk Winning Streak

The Columbia Basin Hawks lost their first game in 37 to the Washington State University Frosh, Saturday at Pullman, by four points; 53-59.

In ending the nation-wide, record-breaking winning streak, the Couababes were working with an overpowering height advantage. Starters ranged from 6-8 to 6-6, except Richlander Ray Stein who stood at 5-11. Stein led the frosh squad with 22 points.

Theartis Wallace and Byron Beck were again high point men for the Hawks. Wallace, who scored 22 points in Friday night's 79158 victory over the Idaho Frosh at Moscow, captured high point honors again for the Hawks with 24.

Beck hit for 14, together with all rebounds. Beck scored 19 points in Friday's game. Bob Smith, Jim Cox and Jim Naslund scored seven points each to complete the total against WSU.

WSU WAS OFF to a strong start, leading 7-0 in the first three minutes, and 12-4 after six minutes of play. The Hawks finally began to show life when they tied it up 21-21 early in the second quarter. From there it was nip-and-tuck to the end of the half. First the Hawks led, 24-21, then the Couababes with 25-24, and again the Hawks, 30-26. The period ended in a 32-all bind.

The third quarter was the tough one for the Hawks. They hit only four out of 19 attempts, contrasted with their previous season record of almost 50 per cent success of shots made from the field.

CBC was 11 points under as the fourth period opened with a 53-42 score. The Hawks fought back during the final quarter and cut the Couababes' lead to four points. The Hawks displayed an outstanding defensive effort against which WSU did not score in the final four minutes. However, the Hawks were unable to catch their rivals.

CBC will meet Wenatchee JC tonight and tomorrow night at Wenatchee, and will play a benefit game with the famous Phillip's 66 team Monday night at Kennewick. Before Saturday's game, the Hawks had not lost since the state JC playoffs in March of 1963.



LET'S HEAR IT FOR THE HAWKS: CBC City Herald photographer at the CBC debaters and Collegiate editor pose for Tri-Frosh game last Friday night at Mo

Circle K Discusses Ski Outing

The Circle K held a fellowship dinner at The Manor in Pasco, Monday, January 18.

The group discussed plans for a proposed winter carnival and a weekend skiing outing at Spout Springs. A list will be placed at the front office desk and on the bulleting board for those who would like to join in the ski outing.

The group is working on projects on campus, one of which is getting music for the lounge. The Circle K will take donations for the March of Dimes at the next basketball game.

CBC Grapplers Visit Seattle, Tackle Trojans, Rangers

CBC wrestlers will take on two undefeated junior colleges this weekend. The grapplers left yesterday afternoon for Seattle, where they'll meet the Olympic Rangers this afternoon at 1:30, and tackle the Everett Trojans tomorrow at 2 p.m.

The Hawks have a 2-2 record, compared to Olympic's 4-0, and Everett's 1-0.

Olympic has a number of former high school state champs on their varsity squad. The Rangers beat Skagit Valley 40-2 last week. So far this season, Olympic has scored 129 points and has allowed only 21 to be scored against them.

The Trojans have three former state champs on their

squad. They downed Lower Columbia 23-15 last week.

"I WAS REAL PROUD of our boys against Big Bend (Moses Lake) last week. Moses Lake is a tough team. Norton, Choate, Dangerfield and Harr won for us. We lost two real close ones by riding time. One win there would have given us the match," said Coach John Howard.

"Choate pinned his which really helped a lot," said Coach Howard.

Starters for this week: 123 pounds, Bob Norton; 135 pounds, Marc Elledge; 150 pounds, Ferris Norton; 175 pounds, Gary Harr; 190 pounds, Dick Choate; 215 pounds, Oliver Dangerfield; 235 pounds, Harold Harr; 260 pounds, Bill Harr; 285 pounds, Dennis Killebrew.

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